

Hope Star



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COLUMBUS WINS 2ND TITLE

Court Change Opposed Two to One; 72,000 Votes

Margin Narrower on 3d Tabulation; Local Vote "No"

U. S. Straw Vote Total Is 23,973 for Court Change, 48,045 Against

LOCAL VOTE 25-64

Opposition Vote in Hope Area Gains Much on Third Tabulation

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
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Opponents of the presidential plan to reorganize the U. S. Supreme Court held a comfortable lead of more than two to one as ballots poured in from 11 cities in 32 states.
The figures: For the plan, 23,973; against it, 48,045, a total of more than 72,000 ballots.
While the general trend held steady, some changes became apparent. Clarksburg, W. Va., for example, swung over to a slight majority in favor of the plan, 212 to 203, after early returns that were sweepingly in opposition.
The El Paso Herald-Post took a special poll at the College of Mines,

For 25; Against 64
The president's supreme court proposal is losing in both the city and rural districts, on the basis of The Star's third daily tabulation Friday night.
The cumulative total for the three days' tabulation on the local end of NEA Service's national straw ballot gives:
For 25; against 64.
Segregating the city and the rural ballots, the count stands as follows:
City —For 15; against 53.
Rural—For 10; against 11.
Hope is listed for the first time today in the national tabulation at Cleveland, Ohio, the local count reported, however, being the tabulation made by The Star Wednesday and telegraphed to Cleveland Wednesday night.

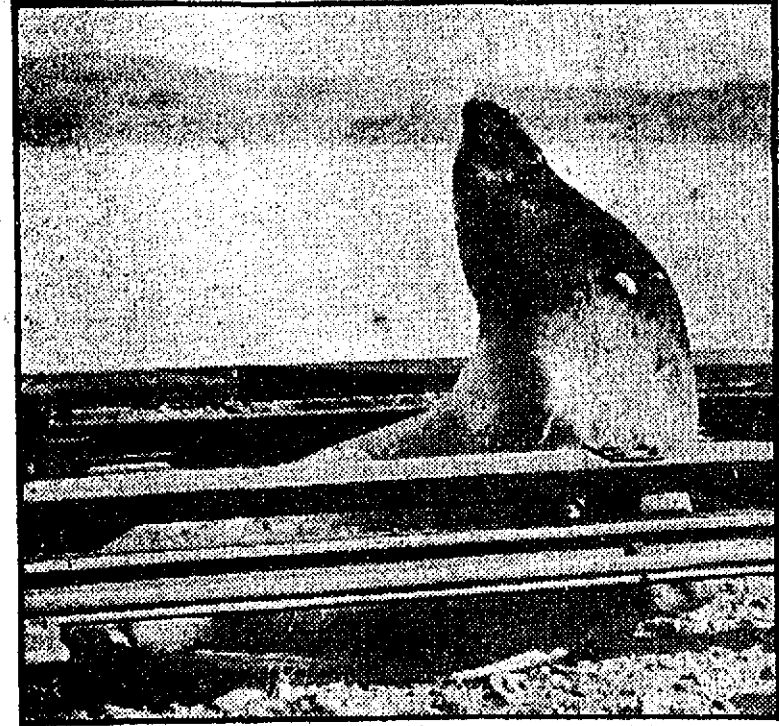
and found students 2-1 in favor of the plan.
The Erie, Pa., Times noted that although its early ballots showed a 254-716 vote against the presidential

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A THOUGHT

You read of but one wise man, and all that he knew was—that he knew nothing.—Congreve.

Sea Lion 'Charged' With Vagrancy



Choosing the lesser of two evils was the impossible task of this sea lion, caught between electrified rails on the tracks of a railroad along the bay at Sausalito, Calif. The animal crawled out of the bay for a bit of track walking, and was shocked to find it couldn't get back. Each time the 1000-pound animal tried to cross the rails it was burned. It is shown above just before police bullets ended its suffering, after efforts to remove it failed.

County Red Cross Closes at \$1,733

England and Thompson Thank Public, in Final Gift Publication

The Hempstead county Red Cross flood relief fund closed Saturday with the final tabulation at \$1,733.35.
Wayne H. England, Hempstead chairman, and D. B. Thompson, disaster relief chairman, joined in expressing thanks to Hope and county residents for their contributions.
Previously reported \$1,731.85
T. C. Fenty 1.00
Shorted Chapel negro church Washington Route One 50
Total \$1,733.35

Machine Cleans Drinking Glasses
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(P)—There are no more "gray films" due to imperfect washing on the drinking glasses of the University of North Carolina's student cafeteria.
The managers, E. F. Cooley and C. V. Cummings, deciding this was the restaurant's hardest problem, invented a bristle machine which washes both inside and outside simultaneously. Labor is cut in half, they say, working time cut 60 per cent, breaking glasses stopped and a one-eighth horsepower motor does it.

Blockade of Spain to Begin Saturday

Portugal Reluctantly Consents to Use of British Inspectors

By the Associated Press
Reports of government successes came from Valencia and Madrid Saturday as Europe's nations laid final plans for clamping an embargo on the war-torn peninsula at midnight Saturday.
Portugal, not entirely favorable to the blockade plans, was expected to fall in line over the week-end, allowing British inspectors to see that she does not send armaments to her neighbor.

Portugal Consents
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Twenty-six European nations—with help apparently assured—Friday night virtually completed plans to encircle Spain with watchers to halt men and munitions at midnight Saturday.
Only details of the coastal naval patrol and the Angol-Portuguese agreement for stationing of frontier guards remained to be worked out by international negotiators. A ring of warships and border guards, to isolate Spain from foreign assistance, was the

(Continued on page two)

Entire House to Consider Trial of Hot Springs Judge

Judiciary Committee Refuses to Be Responsible for Decision

WOMEN "INSULTED"

Wife and Sister of Judge Witt Clash With Minister-Legislator

LITTLE ROCK.—Whether Circuit Judge Earl Witt of Hot Springs shall be impeached and tried by the senate will be decided by the house, meeting in Committee of the Whole next week.
This action was decided on Friday when members of the House Judiciary Committee reported that it would be a waste of time and effort for them to consider the report to a house investigating committee which recommended impeachment of Witt on charges of official misconduct.

Witt's Wife and Sister.
Bitterness of the situation resulting from the Hot Springs investigation became evident Friday when Representative Ernest Maner of Hot Springs, member of Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin's political organization, charged Representative Lee Nichols, secretary of the investigating committee, with having insulted the wife and sister of Judge Witt in the house chamber Thursday. His remarks were made in the absence of Representative Nichols, a Baptist minister, who had gone to his home at Booneville for the week-end.

Informed of Maner's remarks, Nichols said over the long-distance telephone that Judge Witt's sister had started the affair by gratuitously insulting him.
Nichols said that Maner had been misinformed relative to his remarks to the women visitors. He said that while the Hot Springs Investigating Committee reports were being read in the house, Miss Witt, seated directly in front of him, had turned and said to him: "You ought to be up at Booneville preaching the Gospel instead of down here scandalizing people."
He said Miss Witt continued to "mumble," and that finally he told her he would call the sergeant-at-arms and have her put out if she did not cease annoying him. "You've no constitutional right to sit there and berate a member of the legislature," Nichols said he told Miss Witt.
Earlier in the day, Nichols said, Miss Witt had taken a copy of the report from the chief stenographer's desk, and that the chief stenographer had difficulty repossessing it.
"I told Maner at noon Friday what took place," Nichols said, "and he replied: 'Well, nevertheless, she is a lady.'"
Nichols added that he had no objections to the visitors in the house chamber.
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\$46,765 Received for Conservation Soil Payment Here

1,121 Agricultural Checks Ready for Local Distribution

COUNTY MEETINGS

Schedule of Farm Conferences Opens at Spring Hill Monday

Eleven hundred twenty-one of the 1936 Agricultural Conservation checks amounting to \$46,765.39 have been received by the county agent's office which represents approximately one-fourth of the county total to be received according to W. E. Montcastle, Hempstead county agent.

As rapidly as the checks are being received, they are posted and notices are sent to the producers that their checks are here.
The 1937 agricultural conservation program will be launched in Hempstead county, beginning Monday, February 22. The early announcement of the program should enable every farmer to plan his farming operations for the year in order to take full advantage of the opportunities offered under the program.

Farmers are already familiar with most details of the 1937 program, since it follows in general the outlines of the one in operation in 1936. However, there are a few changes about which the farmers should know, and these changes will be discussed at the community meetings, a schedule of which is given here.
Monday, February 22, at 7 p. m.—Spring Hill.
Tuesday, February 23, at 10 a. m.—Emmet.
Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m.—Fulton.
Wednesday, February 24, at 2 p. m.—Ozan.
Wednesday, February 24, at 2 p. m.—Columbus.
Wednesday, February 24, at 2 p. m.—Washington.
Thursday, February 25, at 2 p. m.—Patmos.
Thursday, February 25, at 7 p. m.—DeAnn.
Friday, February 26, at 2 p. m.—Blevins.
Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m.—Bingen.
Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m.—McCasill.
Wednesday, March 3, at 1:30 p. m.—Hope.

Disdains Streamlined Trailer
ARCADIA, Fla.—(P)—William Wallace looks disdainfully on the modern streamlined trailer.
The one he built 10 years ago, has spent nine winters in, and is comfortably equipped, is good enough for him, he says.

Relief Standards in Arkansas Are Censored as Being "Low"

U. S. Association of Social Workers Says Payments Range From \$12 a Month Per Family to \$2.55 Per Child

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The American Association of Social Workers in annual session Saturday reported that relief standards in Arkansas were "low."
The report said \$12 a month was the maximum allowance per family; old-age assistance averaged \$3.98 for each recipient; aid to dependent children averaged \$2.55 a month per child; aid to the blind averaged \$6; and unclassified relief "has been tragic."
"In many instances both parents are deserting their children so they may be placed in institutions," the report said.

Telephone Line to Nevada Oil Field

Midwest States Co. Constructing Line South From Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—An additional telephone line is being put in from Prescott to Waterloo and the oil fields in that section. There are two lines already into Waterloo but the third line which will give four separate lines is being put in.
It is possible, or will be, just as soon as the line now going in is completed, for long distance calls to be made without local interference. These lines will service the entire county and give an outlet to any party of the county.
The lines are being put in by the Midwest States Telephone company which will enhance the value of service to the public very materially.

Descendants of the Church family, pioneers in the manufacture of clay pipes in England, have what is reported to be the world's largest collection of smoking pipes.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Some cities and towns are getting so hard up for cash they're raising the price for violations of traffic rules. For instance, in some places reckless driving and speeding costs ten dollars more per copy than a month ago which may make it a little harder on undertakers until folks start making enough money to afford such things. There's nothing uglier than a back view of a \$100 radio set.

Opponents of President Roosevelt's plans for the Supreme Court are still great believers in "quarter" rights, but most folks who live in the country are more interested in something to kill cut-worms and discourage the boll weevil than anything else right now.

Air-Rifles Banned Within the City

Warning by Police Chief Also Includes .22 Calibre Rifles

Police Chief John W. Ridgill issued a warning Saturday against the shooting of air rifles and .22 calibre rifles within the city limits.
Mr. Ridgill said that he had received several complaints recently from various parts of town. He said the offenders were small boys and were killing birds.
Mr. Ridgill pointed to an ordinance which prohibits shooting of fire arms within the city limits. He said this law would be enforced.

Frances Snyder Is Henderson Choice

Selected by Bob Burns as One of Four Most Beautiful Co-eds

Miss Frances Snyder of Hope, student at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, this week was selected as one of the four most beautiful girls at the college. The selection was made by Bob Burns, writer and radio star.
Miss Nanette Rountree of Texas was ranked by the comedian as the number one beauty at Henderson. The three others were Miss Virginia Cunningham of Mena, Daisy Walton of Camden, and Miss Snyder of Hope.
Pictures of the four beauties will appear in the college year book.
In making his selections, Bob Burns wrote:
"I hope the other girls won't feel hurt over my selection. They should be very happy that they are so pretty."

The D. A. R. has placed a marker at the old mill in Ducktown, Tenn., where Maggie Harris was born. She was the Maggie of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Senior Girls' Team Wins Over Blevins in Finals, 36 to 7

Spring Hill Whips Fulton in First Boys' Game Saturday, 33 to 20

EMMET JUNIORS WIN

Nevada County Tournament to Be Settled Saturday Night

Columbus High School won its second county basketball title Friday night at Blevins when the senior girls' team defeated Blevins, 36 to 7. The Columbus junior boys' team last week won the Hempstead county title by defeating McCasill, 14 to 12.
The county senior boys' tournament was being played at Blevins Saturday, the championship to be determined Saturday night.

Emmet Takes Title
The Emmet junior girls' team won the Nevada county title Friday afternoon by defeating Cecil, 25 to 15. Bodcaw and Emmet junior boys' teams will battle for the Nevada title Saturday night.
The Nevada senior boys and girls tournament was being played at Emmet Saturday with championships in both divisions to be settled Saturday night.

Results of the Hempstead senior girls' tournament:
Blevins 22, Spring Hill 4.
Columbus 44, Pine Grove 5.
Patmos 35, Fulton 8.
Blevins 15, Saratoga 12.
Columbus 63, Patmos 12.
Saratoga 33, Spring Hill 2.
Fulton 21, Pine Grove 13.
Patmos 22, Saratoga 14.
Blevins 21, Patmos 14.
Columbus 36, Blevins 7.
The Hempstead county first team, selected by coaches and officials of the tournament, follows:
Boyce, Columbus, forward.
Cummings, Blevins, forward.
Mayton, Patmos, forward.
Cowan, Patmos, guard.
Griffin, Columbus, guard.
Sewell, Blevins, guard.
The Second Team:
Phillips, Spring Hill, guard.
Robinson, Saratoga, guard.
Downs, Columbus, guard.
Hughes, Saratoga, forward.
Woolsey, Columbus, forward.
Moses, Fulton, forward.
Spring Hill Wins Opener
In the Hempstead county senior boys' tournament only one game had been played at 11 a. m., Spring Hill defeating Fulton, 33 to 20. Saratoga was leading Washington, 28 to 9, as the final quarter started.
Bodcaw Shows Strength
Bodcaw High School senior boys.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—March cotton opened Saturday at 12.46 and closed at 12.46.
Spot cotton closed steady three points higher, middling 12.82.

Bringing You Face to Face With the Art of Kissing--a la Hollywood Today's Picture Story



Now, boys and girls, if you'll sit on the edges of your chairs and watch closely, you'll get a closeup of the kissing technique that has made Charles Boyer one of the screen's great lovers. Ask his leading lady, Jean Arthur. Take the "ice-breaking kiss," for instance. If she doesn't like the approach—well, it was just an accident; your lips brushed her brow. Notice she's going into the venture with her eyes open.



Then there's the "protective kiss." It's a wow in time of grief or trouble. You hold the gal tenderly. You caress her with your eyes. You even sigh, if you're the sighing kind. You know you're putting it over if she snuggles more closely. At the psychological moment you seal your devotion with a little peck—right in the middle of her forehead. Anti-climatic, but oh so romantic.



Well, if it doesn't look like they were necking! But experts say this is a very expressive sort of kiss. In fact, it can be made to mean almost anything you want it to, depending on the circumstances, your technique, and the girl. Plant it in that soft little hollow below the ear and watch it make love bloom. In this instance, closing the eyes is either for the benefit of an audience or because it makes you dizzy to look at the ceiling.



Every good movie goer will recognize this tableau. It clinches a happy ending for anything from a lover's quarrel to Hollywood's latest colossal super-production. You melt into each other's arms. You look into each other's eyes momentarily; you let your eyelids fall; you—bust! shucks, it's kind of silly to tell you what to do, even though you're no Charles Boyer or Jean Arthur. But it is nice to see how they do it, eh?

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The Family Doctor

Sanitation, Quarantine Are Vital in Checking Scarlet Fever Spread

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Little is gained by treating the throat with antiseptics during an attack of scarlet fever. The initial soreness and swelling soon disappear. If, however, the throat feels more comfortable following treatment with some mild antiseptic solution, this may be done.

The physician who attends the patient and there should always be a physician in constant attendance will determine the nature of the substances that are to be used.

If possible, only people who already have had the disease should be in contact with the patient and help the doctor with these procedures.

The doctor will watch the patient's temperature carefully and will determine the changes whether secondary infection will occur. He will examine the ears for the first signs of spread of infection from the throat.

He also will examine regularly the excretions from the kidneys, to determine whether there is any danger that these vital organs will be inflamed. He will prevent this complication by making sure that the patient remains quiet and that the diet does not throw an undue burden on the kidneys.

Medicines may be prescribed that will prevent headache and other pains, and various lotions may be recommended to soothe itching and irritated skin.

It also is necessary for the doctor to advise the family as to the cleaning of linens, utensils, and other materials used by the patient in order to prevent the spread of the disease.

The bed and body linen and other materials that may have been contaminated by discharges from the patient, and all objects such as thermometers, spoons, cups, and toys that likewise may have become infected, should be boiled or steamed, or soaked in some suitable germicidal solution.

After the patient has recovered, the permanent furniture should be thoroughly washed and cleaned, and the room aired and sunned for at least one day.

Health authorities insist that children with scarlet fever shall be quarantined until all discharges, including those from the ear, have ceased. Distasteful outbreaks of this disease have resulted from permitting patients with such discharges to go back to school and come in contact with children who are susceptible to scarlet fever.

It is possible, by examining the discharges, to find out whether scarlet fever streptococci are present. Such examinations should be made when the discharges have lasted for a long time, and should determine whether the dangerous germs are still present.

The application of the measures that have been mentioned will do much to control this serious infectious disease, to lessen its virulence, and perhaps ultimately to eliminate it altogether.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Radio Noise Disturbs Students

What I cannot understand is the habit many people have of keeping the radio on from morning till night. We visit certain friends occasionally for a change of bridge. Before we have a chance to get out, our host turns a knob and fiddles for a station, apologizing for the radio being off temporarily.

All through the game, it goes. I find myself playing casino or Canfield, anything but bridge, because I can't think unless things are reasonably quiet. I can stand a general racket, but to concentrate on two things at once is beyond my powers.

Recently a mother told me (indeed, many have) that her boy cannot study unless the radio is going full speed ahead. She says she objects, but when she turns it off, he yells.

And this brings me to a flat statement I've been wanting to make for years. I simply wouldn't have it.

Unlike Ordinary Noises

It goes against every principle of concentration and absorption, this racket business. Not only a racket, but a racket of ideas, of songs, of words and music.

I have known people, accustomed to traffic noises, who could not work in a quiet office, or others so accustomed to the clack of typewriters that they could not add a column right when they stopped. This is understandable. One might become accustomed to translating Sanskrit in a boiler factory.

But the radio is different. It calls for two things. Emotion and application. Even though these be almost subconscious with the student, who is trying to bisect the angles of a parallelogram.

There must be times when the subconscious punctures the surface of consciousness, when the tones of a certain popular comedian hit the eardrums of the worker, or a particular tune, or the news comes on. This means interruption with a vengeance.

Student Needs Quiet

I have no quarrel with the radio. I would be lost without one. But I want my radio to be a polite guest and not intrude on working hours, or hours when I need to be quiet.

A proposition of radio and study time, there is another point to make. Families often keep up a chatter and a clatter when there is home-work going on. This is almost worse than the radio.

The girl trying to get her French verbs, or her short-hand, needs a quiet spot to herself. She needs her own desk, her own light, and a quiet retreat, if she is to succeed.

If the radio is on downstairs, it can be lowered so that only others can hear it. There is really little need for a blare. Actually it will be enjoyed more if regulated to conversation level, or the music to the soft pedal of "chamber music."

Make the younger children keep quiet, if they are not in bed. And try not to interrupt the student. Night work can be done in half the time then. And it only seems fair. But, for divers reasons, I would make Herman turn off the radio in his room, if you want him to get places with his studies.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

An Optimistic Glance of Europe Situation

Walter Mills, who earned that vague title of "observer and interpreter of the foreign scene" by two books, "The Russian Spirit" and "Road to War," is just back from Europe, unwarmed. His glowing report on the apparently peaceful trip are contained in this little book, "Viewed Without Alarm" (Houghton Mifflin; \$1.25).

Mills makes no pretense here of deep analysis of the European situation. He makes no claim to have "unraveled European opinion" or to have concluded the "exhaustive study of conditions" which rounds off most six-week tours of Europe today. The book is just a rambling collection of travel trivia, some of it pretty trivial indeed, sandwiched in with the



Presidents Are Only as Great as Followers Let Them Be

Editorial by BRUCE CATTON

THERE isn't very much nourishment in the old game of trying to figure out what George Washington would do if he were president today.

We play it every time the 22d of February comes around, but we never get any satisfactory answers. One man's guess is about as good as another's. The only certainty is that we have to work out our own salvation without any help from the great leaders of the past.

But the game is worth playing, nevertheless. For it inevitably leads us to the reflection that whatever Washington would do, he would be obliged to do it through and with the human material at hand. No leader can be greater than his followers will let him be. If we are as good men as our ancestors of 1776 and thereabouts, Washington would do as well now as he did then; if we are not, he wouldn't.

There is no Valley Forge ahead of us. We don't have any machine-like ranks of redecoated soldiers, drilled with continental precision, moving in on our towns and our farmlands. Today's great man, wherever we find him, is not likely to have to steel us to resist invasion or die on battlefields.

INSTEAD, we face problems infinitely subtler and more confusing.

It is our job to take the heritage of freedom which the men of 1776 won for us and make it work in this modern world. We have to decide where, if at all, it needs to be adjusted to new conditions. We have to remember that what Washington led the nation to fight and die for was chiefly a thing of the spirit—an intangible gain that could never be reckoned up on book-keeper's ledgers.

Are we capable of it? We are, if we can still hunger and thirst after the freer, nobler life which ancestors saw above the frozen huts of Valley Forge—if we can face today's chaotic world with the same courage and intelligence that responded to Washington's summons a century and a half ago.

We cannot spend Washington's birthday more profitably than by realizing anew that neither he nor any other leader could do more than his followers would let him do.

Business Fire in Nashville, Tenn.

One Building Destroyed, Four Firemen Hurt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (P) — One building on the edge of Nashville's business district was virtually destroyed and another was damaged Saturday by a three-alarm fire.

Seven firemen, trapped by falling timbers, were taken to a hospital. None was injured seriously.

The fire originated in a four-story building housing the W. E. Stephens Manufacturing company.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer of Gum Springs were the Sunday guests of Mayor and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and little daughter of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card.

Mrs. Madison Wilson left Thursday night for Washington, D. C., where she has gone to join her husband who has been a member of the Capitol police force for the past month.

A. P. Delony is spending several days in Little Rock this week visiting relatives and on business.

Lat Moses was a Hope visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe has recovered from a recent illness of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins are spending the week in Hot Springs taking a course of baths.

Mrs. Rosa Woods of McCaskill is the guest of friends in Washington this week.

Little Miss Battie Sue Levins visited

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a woman is going to a man's home to visit, should he pay for her railroad ticket?
2. Is it wise to ask directions of a taxi driver when a person is in a strange city?
3. What is the usual amount to tip a red-cap for carrying a bag from a taxi to a train?
4. Should a traveler wipe out the wash bowl in the dressing room of the train after using it?
5. Does a person who has a lower berth ride in the seat facing forward or the one facing backward during the day?

What would you do if—

- (a) You are a woman traveling alone on a train and a man annoys you with his "friendliness."
- (b) Tell him what you think of him.
- (c) Answer his questions briefly and appear disinterested.

Answers

1. No.
2. No.
3. From fifteen cents (15c) to twenty-five cents (25c), depending on whether the bag is heavy and on the distance he carries it, and whether he has to wait.
4. Yes.
5. Forward.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution — (c).

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her sister, Mrs. John James, in Hope Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Stingley has returned to Idabel, Okla., after spending several days with his family here. He is in the grocery and drygoods business in Idabel.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Head of Eldorado spent Sunday with Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and baby of Prescott spent Sunday with Dr. J. C. Williams and Mrs. Evelyn

Chiang Kai-Shek Endorsed by China

Leader and His Wife Speak on Same Radio Broadcast to Nation

NANKING, China. — (P) — Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, backed by a new government vote of confidence, and his American-educated wife broke Chinese precedent Friday night with a joint radio appeal to the nation in behalf of the "New Life" program for regeneration of China. It was the first time the nation's leader and his wife had addressed China in the same broadcast, Mme. Chiang speaking in English and the generalissimo in Chinese.

Mme. Chiang told the nation the "New Life" movement, launched by the Chiangs three years ago to transform the ethics and modes of living of China's millions, is gathering patriotism from mail over China into national unity.

Corruption, banditry, and lawlessness still exist in China and will continue "until people have enough to eat," she said.

"There has been some failure because some leaders have not realized the truth of the Biblical saying, 'You cannot serve God and Mammon,'" Mme. Chiang who, like her sister, Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, was reared as a Christian.

Chiang reviewed the aims and accomplishments of the movement that hopes to stamp out narcotics addiction, gambling, drunkenness and other vices to regenerate China's populace.

At Nanking, chiefs of the government gave Chiang Kai-Shek a unanimous vote of confidence and rejected his offer to resign all his positions as "head of China's ship of state." The vote was the third affirming confidence in Chiang and apparently removed any vestige of opposition that might have remained after the Sianfu coup.

Main Roads Now WPA at Camden

Hope Director and Others Will Be Transferred to Ouachita Co.

LITTLE ROCK — Administrative personnel for the state WPA's reorganized and realigned district offices, number of which is to be reduced from six to four, effective March 16, was announced by Floyd Sharp, state administrator, Friday night.

Under the realignment, district offices at Hope and Pine Bluff will be consolidated into a new office at Camden. Offices at Jonesboro and Batesville will be merged into an office at Newport.

District offices at Little Rock and Fort Smith will remain as before.

Headquarters for District Two at Camden will be under the directorship of Claude Mann of Malvern, director of the district office at Hope. Assistant director will be George Swilley, and Wayne Fletcher will be supervisor of the Division of Operations.

Other officers for Camden are: J. S. Follard, supervisor of safety; Miss Eva Patterson, supervisor, Division of Women's and Professional Projects; Hosea Garrett, supervisor of recreational projects; Eugene Davis, supervisor of the Division of Finance and Statistics; I. H. Moreland, assistant to Mr. Davis; D. E. McMullen, compensation officer; T. J. Simms, Holderness supervisor, Division of Employment; Charles Killian, supervisor of labor assignments; and A. L. Bell, supervisor of intake and certification.

Altmeyer Heads Social Security

Succeeds Winant, Who Is Rumored for New Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON — (P) — John G. Winant's retirement from the Social Security Board stirred fresh speculation Friday that the former Republican governor of New Hampshire might be slated for a proposed new cabinet post.

Winant, who quit the board chairmanship once before—last September—to answer campaign attacks on the social security act, stepped out again Friday after returning to the post long enough to complete organization work.

In accepting his resignation, President Roosevelt hinted hope he would return to public service quickly after attending to some personal business.

There already had been talk in the capital that Winant might be appointed secretary of social welfare if Congress grants Mr. Roosevelt's request that such a cabinet post be created to direct social security, relief and other welfare activities.

Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, a member of the Security Board, moved up to the chairmanship. Murray W. Latimer of New York, present chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board and director of federal old age benefits, was appointed to the Security Board vacancy.

The president revealed that Winant had persuaded him to stay a while longer.

Altmeyer, the new chairman designated by the president, is 45, a native of DePue, Wis. He joined the administration in 1933 as assistant chief of the NRA compliance Division, then served two years as second assistant to the secretary of labor. He helped draft the security act.

Latimer is only 36. He was born in Clinton, Mass., and before entering federal service was a member of the Harvard University faculty and a consultant on private pension plans. Like Altmeyer, he helped draft the security act.

Blockade of Spain

Neutrality Committee's final solution of the Spanish problem.

Foreign observers within her realm, Portugal at first asserted, would reflect upon her national honor, although neither France nor Great Britain demurred at the stationing of observers along the Pyrenees and at Gibraltar. Britain, however, persuaded Portugal to accept tentatively a compromise providing that British officers patrol the Hispano-Portuguese frontier. Only an agreement on the number of guards remained before final Portuguese approval.

In addition, details of the exact sea zones to be patrolled by each nation remained to be worked out. Members of the neutrality subcommittee agreed to submit tentative plans to their governments. Informed quarters said plans called for a joint Russian-Portuguese patrol of the Basque coast of Northern Spain, British supervision of the Gibraltar straits, French patrol of the Balearic Islands and Spanish Morocco, and Italo-German control of the remainder of the Mediterranean coast, including Valencia.

Some sort of guarantee that Portugal would not violate the compact appeared important to the negotiators because both the Valencia and Burgos governments have refused to permit posting of foreign agents within Spain.

A patrol of Portuguese ports, as well as Spain's, was the only device left if Portugal refused to tolerate even British observers. Informed sources believed this would be attempted only as a last resort and that Germany and Italy would register extreme objections.

FLAPPER FANNY



High Speed Main Cause of Crashes

Speed, Neither Liquor Nor Any Other Factor, Is Responsible

WASHINGTON — (P) — A government committee Thursday advocated limiting engine power of automobile "to protect the reckless motorist against his own folly."

The report, submitted to the accident prevention conference organized by the Department of Commerce, blamed high speed and poor lighting for a major part of 36,000 fatalities in a year.

"Road surface conditions play only a minor part," said Chairman Henry H. Heilmann of New York.

"In some sections liquor is a factor, but it is only fair to state that there is no evidence pointing to drunken driving being materially on the increase."

Cars are being driven at night in rural sections too fast for lighting conditions, the report said. While speeding up to 80 miles an hour is not uncommon, it declared, night driving under the very best conditions at over 50 miles an hour is unsafe.

Flood Moves on South of Natchez

700 Men Stationed on Weakened Earth Levee Near Black Hawk

NATCHEZ, Miss. — (P) — The focal point of the Mississippi river flood fight shifted downstream Saturday in the vicinity of Black Hawk, where 700 men battled to hold a softening earthen barrier.

The tension eased along the 35-mile stretch between Deer Park and Bogers, scene of a fierce battle to bolster the cracking and caving levees.

Engineers believed the fight there had been won, but the area was still under strict surveillance as the river's crest pushed further toward the Gulf of Mexico.

AUCTION SALE!

EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

INSURE NOW!

With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

NOTICE!

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

If you have Lenses or Royalty for Sale. See Us.
V. W. Foster
F. P. Borden
Hope, Ark.
Phone 826

AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks
TOM KINSER

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

WANTED

Pine logs delivered to our mill or highway.
J. L. Williams & Sons
Day Phone—840
Night Phone—337

NOTICE

TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
E. C. BROWN & CO.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Wouldn't this old world be better, if the folks we meet would say, "I know something good about you," And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy, if each hand-slap, warm and true carried with it this assurance, "I know something good about you."

Wouldn't life be lots more happy, if the good that's in us all, Were the only thing about us That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy, if we praised the good we see? For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking too? You know something good about me! I know something good about you! —Selected.

The days they come and the days they go, and the japonica blooms on and despite the showers, still brightens an otherwise drab spot. So many comments on the beauty of the japonica, they seem to attract the men more than any other flowers we have, whether it be the brilliant color that is flung to the world at this season of the year, when old Nature's beauties

seem to be sleeping or whether they see, as a man (whom most people would treat as a diamond in the rough) said to me on the street the other day, in commenting on the beauty of the japonica blooming at 521 South Main: said he: "They are so heartening," which immediately started me thinking how very lovely it would be to "hearten" the tourist as he goes on his way, through the town of Hope, in keeping with the town's name, for, to my way of thinking, another word for "heartening" could very easily be "hopeful," and after all what more holds the essence of life and tells the story of life's loveliness than these heartening blooming shrubs and so typical of our Southland, great drought resisters, and are so constructed by nature that stock will not make the second effort to destroy them, for they are equipped with thorns up and down their limbs, that seem to say, "stop and look, take heart, but do not destroy the beauty." In other words, "They are heartening." Last year we advocated the planting of crepe myrtle along our highways leading into the city, but numerous objections over-ruled our suggestion, and while the trees that were selected are growing and getting ready to "do their stuff" why not plant some blooming shrubs in between? We suggest the japonica, since at this time, it is speaking for itself, why not plant these "heartening" shrubs, and we guarantee the tourist will remember Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson have as week end guest, Miss Martha Virginia Stuart of Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren were Saturday business visitors in Pine Bluff.

Miss Josephine Thompson of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson at their country home near Fulton.

The Thursday night Bridge club held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Powell on East 3rd street, with Miss Katharine Brant, who is leaving soon for Haynesville, La., as guest of honor. Beautiful spring flowers brightened the rooms, and stressed the color combination of green and white in the tallies and score pads for the three tables arranged for bridge. The high score favor went to Miss Martha Cantley and the honoree was presented with a gift. Following the game a most tempting plate was served with hot coffee.

Columbus Wins

(Continued From Page One)

defending champions of Nevada county, showed power in winning the opening game against Emmet Saturday morning 34 to 16. Cecil defeated Cale 28 to 13, in the second game. The Emmet senior girls' team, a favorite to take the tournament, came through in championship form by smashing Willisville, 48 to 19 in the opening game. Boughton smothered Bluff City, 40 to 2, to win the second game.

Better Farm Year
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (AP) — Gross income to California agricultural producers will be about \$500,000,000, A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, estimates. Substantial increases have been shown every year since 1932, when gross income sank to \$372,148,000, Brock said.

Don't forget . . . The BEST shows are at the—

3 BIG DAYS SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY **25c**

At Last You See Them Together!



GARBO LOVES TAYLOR

Camille

LIONEL BARRYMORE
Elizabeth Allan, Jessie Ralph, Henry Daniell, Lenore Ulric, Laura Hope Crews

PLUS SHORTS

Don't Overlook These Great Shows!

WED-ONLY On the Stage **BOBO** (Nite Only) **MAGICIAN** Everything New —RETURN SHOWING—
GARY COOPER **CAROL LOMBARD** **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** **NOW AND FOREVER**

THUR. & FRI. The long awaited thriller comes—
Wed-Thur & Fri. Matinees **15c**

CHARGING TO THE SCREEN! **THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE** **PAUL HENREID** **OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND** **THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE** **PAUL HENREID** **OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND**

EVERY SATURDAY (BIG DOUBLE SHOWS) 25c

Garbo Loves Taylor

Garbo in love with Robert Taylor. The most glamorous, most alluring



Robert Taylor

most talked about actress in the world in an enthralling romance with the handsome young screen star who has achieved the most phenomenal rise in popularity in the annals of Hollywood. This is the sensational love team presented in the long-awaited filmization of the celebrated Alexandre Dumas play and novel, "Camille," starting Sunday at the Shenger.

The meteoric Taylor, as Armand, becomes Garbo's seventeen-year-old leading man in her eleven years of stardom, while he, within two spectacular years has climbed to the peak of popularity opposite eleven of the screen's leading stars. Others featured in a typical Garbo cast of "big names" include Lionel Barrymore, Elizabeth Allan, Jessie Ralph, Henry Daniell, Lenore Ulric and Laura Hope Crews.

Contrary to general belief, "Camille" in the screen version is not the heavy, tragic subject associated with the stage but is the vivid portrayal of one of the gayest, happiest eras in the romantic history of Paris.

The feature attraction showing Saturday at the New Theater "The Gun Ranger" starring Bob Steele is replete with plenty of action of the wild west yet there remains the drama to entertain the various types of moviegoers. You will enjoy the youthfulness of Bob Steele who is the idol of millions.

Chapter number nine, is again up to the thrilling, daring, adventures with his many feats. The added comedy with Edgar Kennedy will more than complete the one day program.

Sunday and Monday the successful comedy drama "The Bride Walks Out" which stars Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond, Robert Young, Ned Sparks and Helen Broderick comes to the New Theater screen, proven as top merit in entertainment. Those who saw it will again want to see and enjoy the merriment of these young lovers and every one will be assured of two hours

Honor Roll Announced for Grammar School

The following students of the High School department of Grammar school made the "honor roll" during the fifth month:

7th Grade—Charlotte Martindale, Hazel Jones, Lottie Faye Edwards, Victoria Patrick, and Sibyl Simms.
8th Grade—Iva Nell Caudle, Norma Jean Allen, Louise Carnellus, and Rachel McLaughlin.
9th Grade—Loeta Thomas, with an "A" minus.
10th Grade—Faye Boyd, with a "B" plus, and Freida Boyd with a "B" plus.
11th Grade—Verna Loy Edwards, with a "B."
12th Grade—Earl Ellis, with a "B," Trudie Muriel Davidson, with a "B," Norma Pittman, with a "B" plus, and Fay Griffin, with a "B" plus.

These seventeen students averaged 90 per cent of better for the fifth month of work which ended February 12.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 o'clock.
Vesper service 5 o'clock.
Young Peoples service 8:30.
Mid-Week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
511 South Elm Street

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject: "God of Our Fathers."

Evening subject: "The Broken Seal." Come and enjoy old time religion with us in true fellowship and relationship with God. The relationship God sustained to the fathers mirror His nature and endures the relations He wills to sustain toward all men. The great covenant, the far reaching promises, are recognized as given by God through Abraham. Not by trickery or by cunning but by labor or achievement but by relationship.

Don't forget church and Sunday school, bring your children and come let us not forget the real fact back of all our joys—the risen Christ. It is He who gives to joy its gracious meaning and to life its radiant hope. Jesus, shrank not from the humblest task, but sought to impress His followers

of the best recorded program in some time. A big double bill of comedy fun is in store for the youngsters as well as the grown-ups.

Espionage Trial Stirs Capital



Washington was sensationally stirred when John Semler Farnsworth, above, former lieutenant commander who was cashiered out of the navy, went on trial charged with conspiring to communicate naval secrets to Japan. Naval espionage trials are rare and Farnsworth, 42, was a fashion plate in capital society a year ago.

with the all exclusiveness of his earnings. He lived a life of selfishness and so are we commanded. There will be times no doubt, when we must bear a cross. But that cross will find its counterpart on calvary. If we patiently bear its load as the Master did, His we shall find the awaking of a new and greater life in Christ.

The Church of the Nazarene urges every mother to bring your child or children to church and Sunday school somewhere. No move toward Christ however distant or insignificant but what Christ recognizes it. "Grieve not the holy spirit of God whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption." Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price.

Transplant Sheep's Skin

DAVIS, Calif. — (AP) — In an effort to discover why wool on the hind quarter of a sheep is better than that on the shoulder, J. F. Wilson, University of California expert, is transplanting the animal's skin.

The experiments, performed under anesthetic, are intended to show whether the difference is nutritional or hereditary.

Court Change

(Continued from page one)

stayed, that city went overwhelmingly Democratic in November. This was true, of course, in many of the communities that are voting against the plan by large majorities.

State totals, in states where an especially wide distribution of ballots has been obtained, were as follows:

State	For	Against
Georgia	805	716
Kansas	481	1,964
Minnesota	981	735
New York	4,127	11,744
Ohio	872	4,906
Pennsylvania	811	5,023
Texas	3,358	2,413
Wisconsin	2,941	5,449

How They Are Voting:
ALABAMA
Anniston, Star 31 28
Dothan, Times 27 13
Selma, Times-Journal 26 59
ARKANSAS
Hope, Star 8 15
Pangould, Daily Press 18 92
CALIFORNIA
Palo Alto, Times 15 108
Sacramento, Union 55 52
Santa Cruz, News 31 75
San Luis Obispo, Telegram-Tribune 7 10
Santa Rosa, Republican 1 7
Whittier, News 33 117
COLORADO
Colorado Springs, Telegraph 18 100
CONNECTICUT
Waterbury, Democrat 64 32
FLORIDA
Daytona Beach, News-Journal 49 291
Miami, Daily News 134 341
Orlando, Sentinel-Star 16 73
GEORGIA
Athens, Banner-Herald 28 12
Atlanta, Journal 721 655
Macon, Evening News 20 31
Valdosta, Times 38 17
IDAHO
Boise, Capital News 42 18
ILLINOIS
Belleville, Advocate 35 104
Champaign, Champaign-Urbana News 21 138
Duquoin, Call 3 54
Elgin, Courier-News 7 29
Lincoln, Evening Courier 5 115
Peoria, Star 109 197
Springfield, Gazette 1,003 3,066
INDIANA
Elkhart, Truth 6 78
Franklin, Star 32 140
Vincennes, Sun-Commercial 101 206
Waukegan, News-Sun 7 9
IOWA
Ames, Tribune 8 21
Creston, News-Advertiser 26 213
Dubuque, Telegraph-Herald 129 439
KANSAS
Arkansas City, Traveler 7 22
Chronicle 278 419
Manhattan, Mercury-Tribune 133 1,351
Topeka, Capital 63 172
Winfield, Courier 63 172
MAINE
Augusta, Kennebec Journal 9 100
Portland, Evening Express 15 56
Bangor, News 49 607
MASSACHUSETTS
Boston, Transcript 38 2,050
Haverhill, Gazette 33 178
New Bedford, Standard-Times 53 79
Fittsfield, Berkshire Eagle 97 1,745
MICHIGAN
Alpena, News 31 38
Escanaba, Daily Press 14 102
Three Rivers, Commercial 102 153
MINNESOTA
Austin, Herald 7 84
Minneapolis, Star 355 308
St. Paul, Daily News 617 319
Winnington, Daily Times 2 24
MISSOURI
Cape Girardeau, South-east Missouriian 31 229
Poplar Bluff, American Republic 36 185
St. Louis, Star-Times 2,056 726
NEBRASKA
Grand Island, Independent 4 37
NEW JERSEY
Long Branch, Daily Record 3 23
Morriston, Daily Record 51 213
Orange, Daily Courier 12 66
NEW YORK
Binghamton, Sun 412 4,533
Buffalo, Times 1,599 1,707
Danville, Breeze 1 59
Hudson, Daily Star 11 394
Ithaca, Journal 38 549
Newburgh, Beacon-News 20 150
Rochester, Times-Union 328 2,805
Syracuse, Herald 193 1,428
Utica, Dispatch 1,525 119
NORTH CAROLINA

Ask Legalization of Mercy Death



Revenue Agent Ed Vanover, who seized a carton and a half case of Earl Jarvis, proprietor of the "Cigarettes" restaurant, explaining that he had seized the cigarettes because of the "Cigarettes" restaurant.

No charges had been filed against him Saturday morning.

Literature in Virginia Beach, Captain John Smith, Ellsworth, and venturer and colonist, who wrote several travel books.

Bringing into the open an issue which has been debated for years, Dr. Inez Celia Philbrick, 71, upper photo, is responsible for forcing into Nebraska's unicameral legislature a bill to legalize "euthanasia," or mercy deaths, for persons suffering from painful and incurable illness.

Sponsor of the bill is Senator John B. Comstock, 32, below, attended at birth by Dr. Philbrick. Both are from Lincoln.

Goldsboro, News, Argus 8 25
High Point, Enterprise 58 56
OHIO
Columbus, Citizen 269 124
Cincinnati, Daily Tribune 0 65
Cleveland, News 40 621
Cleveland, Journal 57 1,057
Tiffin, Advertiser-Tribune 34 431
Youngstown, Vindicator 473 2,608
OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City, News 2,938 1,470
PENNSYLVANIA
Chambersburg, Public Opinion 36 211
Erie, Times 254 716
Indiana, Evening Gazette 9 163
Scranton, Tribune 120 1,024
Sharon, Herald 128 584
Waynesboro, Record-Herald 9 174
Wilkes-Barre, Times-Leader 182 218
Wilmington, Sun 70 638
SOUTH DAKOTA
Huron, Herald 37 33
Rapid City, Journal 19 56
SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia, Record 190 67
Greenville, Piedmont 189 173
Spartanburg, Herald 163 103
TEXAS
Ablene, Reporter-News 141 151
Amarillo, Globe-News 425 336
Beaumont, Journal 155 152
Borger, Herald 99 9
Dallas, Dispatch 117 176
El Paso, Herald-Post 1,240 754
Longview, News 12 34

Without Stamp

But Diamond Problem Says He Had Stamp

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Spartanburg, Herald 163 103
TEXAS
Ablene, Reporter-News 141 151
Amarillo, Globe-News 425 336
Beaumont, Journal 155 152
Borger, Herald 99 9
Dallas, Dispatch 117 176
El Paso, Herald-Post 1,240 754
Longview, News 12 34

TOTALS 25,071 44,441
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NOTICE

A line of handsome frames for the beautiful portraits we are now making and we offer special rates on copying old portraits at reduced prices in January and February.

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

FOR SALE

Choice building lots in any part of town; also homes with small cash payment; balance like rent.

A. C. Erwin



SILKS AND SATINS
Painting and care, returning the most artistic woman.
100% satisfaction with our work.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

WARNING!

Complaints are coming in from various sections of the city that boys are shooting air rifles and .22 calibre rifles in the city limits.

This is against the law. It endangers the lives of humans and property. This law will be enforced.

John W. Ridgill
Chief of Police.

I've Had No Trouble With My Car Since I've Started Using These Services

This is the comment of many since they started using Hope Auto Co.'s repair and adjustment service. You, too, can profit by going there and having your car thoroughly checked and overhauled for these balmy spring days yet to come which makes you want to get out. Nothing is more irritating than a balky and run-down car.

Check and drain radiator
Test the batteries
Tune up the motor
Adjust the brakes
Check the steering gear.

Hope Auto Co.

Political Exile

WANTED
The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell
For Consistent Insertions, Minimum 10 lines, in one ad.
1 line (10 lines) Minimum 20c
1 line (50 lines) Minimum 50c
1 line (100 lines) Minimum 90c
1 month (30 lines) Minimum \$2.70
(Average 5% words to line)
NOTE: All Ads Must Be Paid for Before Publication.
Phone 768

Wanted
WANTED TO BUY—Whippoorwill and Crowder Peas. MONT'S SEED STORE. 25-26c
WANTED TO BUY—Number one green cowpeas. Will pay 9 cents per pound. RUSSELL'S MARKET, E. 3rd. 18-19c
Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rags, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. PHONE 40. 18-26c
We can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, fence posts and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 18-26c
Will pay up to \$75.00 each for Indian-head Pennies dated before 1910. Send 10c for complete new Buying Catalog. Wisconsin Coin Co., Box 424, Milwaukee, Wis. 19-11p

Lost
LOST—Brown, Spanish leather purse. Having \$1.00 in change. Lost between Scott's and Drake's store. Reward. Return to Star Office. 20-31p

For Rent
FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. Phone 147. 406 N. Main. J. A. Sullivan. 17-11c
FOR RENT—Well furnished East front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Rent reasonable. 3 blocks from town. Garage. Phone 155-J. 19-31c
FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished apartments, private bath, utilities paid. 413 South Main street. 20-31p.

For Sale
30 HEAD MULES, MARES. Saddle horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 518 West Board, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 41. 12-15-90c or 3-15-37
FOR SALE—2nd hand boiler heater, 15 ft. Sagar, Plumber, 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 19-31p
FOR SALE—My home on South Main Street. Cheap for cash. C. W. McIntyre c/o J. A. McIntyre. 18-31p
FOR SALE—Healthy started baby chicks, one day up to three weeks old. See what you buy. Custom hatching \$2.25 per Tray of 112 eggs. ROY'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 18-91c
FOR SALE—Johnson grass and mixed hay for sale. Lemley & Lemley, Hope, Ark. 9-11c
FOR SALE—100 bushels 1st year Deford Cotton Seed. From 5 bales cleaned one behind the other. \$1.40 per bushel. Frank Christian Ozan, Ark. 20-41p

Wanted
The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell
For Consistent Insertions, Minimum 10 lines, in one ad.
1 line (10 lines) Minimum 20c
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(Average 5% words to line)
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Need Revision of State Tenant Law

Secretary Wallace Would Compel Year's Notice Before Removal

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—If a canary suddenly should burst out with a raucous "Polly wants a cracker," it would hardly be more startling than the tone of a recent speech by Secretary Wallace.

Of all the "bring them through alive" advocates of aid for farmers, Wallace has been most insistent upon the federal way as the best way. It was "federal can do that best" and "federal can do that best" with Wallace until old hard state-rights were not much surprised when one time he said even the state lines were out of kilter and ought to fit economically integrated areas rather than follow older lines.

But back to this lark:
"In any attempt to create a better tenant farming system in the United States, the states themselves will have to take the most prominent part."

That was Secretary Wallace.

Two Reasons
There are two prominent factors contributing to the secretary's change of melody. First, he was speaking to the council of state governments meeting in Washington and he knows how to temper the wind to the shorn lamb. Second, only a month before the resettlement administration and responsibility for doing something about farm tenants had been precipitated into his lap. He, therefore, was eager to invite co-operation from the states, and equally eager to put some of the responsibility on them.

Wallace's suggestions marked a sharp change in direction in the resettlement program. Rexford G. Tugwell, while resettlement administrator, pressed for tenant ownership. Wallace says that is a good idea but not immediately feasible. He wants quicker results and proposes that the states enact laws to give greater security to the tenants on the land they lease.

That, he says, would have several immediate good effects. It would cause the tenant to conserve the land he farms. It would improve the tenant's ultimate condition and benefit the landlord. It would encourage the tenant to look to his place as a home over a long period of years.

His Proposal
Specifically, Wallace suggested that state laws be amended so tenants could not be removed from the land on less than a year's notice except for special cause, and so that they would be reimbursed for improvements.

He recognizes that some tenants are constitutionally unfit to own and operate land. Yet the number in that class, he insists, is less than the public generally believes. The resettlement administration, whatever its faults, has shown, he said, that "a little dose of economic independence, decent food and some educational guidance" will make two real farmers where only one grew before.

OUR BUILDING HOUSE

THE ROAD LADS WHILE
WAS FISHING, ON MY
RECENT TRIP SOUTH,
I INVENTED A LITTLE
IDEA THAT WILL
REVOLUTIONIZE THE
FISHING INDUSTRY—
HAPPY RUMF-P-SEE!
A SIMPLE BULB,
TIED TO THE FISH
LINE, ILLUMINATES
THE HOOK SO THE
FISH CAN SEE THE
BAIT—HAW!

LIVING IN THE
CELLAR WHILE HE
WAS WINTERING
IN THE SOUTH
MUST HAVE
BROUGHT BACK
GLOWING MEMORIES—
IT'S THE FIRST
TIME HE HAS
LINGERED DOWN
THERE SINCE TH'
GREAT DROUTH!

YEAH! TH'
MOONSHINE
MUSTA BEEN
PLENTY STRONG
ON TH'
CELLAR BEACH!
IT SURE
BLISTERED
HIS SNOZZLE
TO A TAIL-
LIGHT CRIMSON!

BACK
ON HIS
OWN LINE—

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IN THE MEANTIME...
BUB ISN'T THE
ONLY ONE WHO
IS BURNING UP!!!
BOOTS AND CORA
AWAKENED RATHER
LATE, AND...

CORA!!!
CORA

WHAT ON EARTH
IS THE MATTER?

© 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP

CHOMP! MEN-WE GOT
'EM ON TH' RUN!
WE'LL SOON
HAUL 'EM
DOWN!

DANG TH' LUCK! IF
THEM GUARDS HADN'T
SHOWED
UP WHEN THEY DID, I'D HAVE
FIKED 'OL' WUR FOR GOOD AN'
ALL!! NOW I GOTTA GIT
BACK T'DINNY, AND
SCRAM~

WELL, WHAT TH'—!!??
WHERE'S DINNY? I'D SWEAR
THIS IS WHERE I LEFT 'IM!
BLAST THEIR HIDES, I TOLD
'EM NOT T'GO 'WAY
FROM HERE!

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WASH TUBBS

IF YE WANT MY
GUN, DANG YE,
COME AN' GIT
IT!

NAOW, MIZ
WALLIS, WE
AIN'T LOOKIN'
FUH NO
TROUBLE.

OF COSE NOT, SHORE!
WHY, MA'AM,
YOU GOT
OUR SYMPATHY.

WHOD' RUN OFF WITH
A WIDDER WOMAN LIKE
YOUR HUSBAND DONE,
IS A NO-GOOD, TRIFLIN'!

IS THAT
SO?

SKUNK!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M LOOKING
FOR MY COPY
OF "YOUTHFUL
YEARS"...THE
BOOK THAT
TONI WROTE!

YOUR
FATHER
IS READ-
ING IT,
FRECKLES
!!

YES, AND IT'S A GOOD
BOOK! THAT GIRL, DESPITE
HER AGE, MUST HAVE A
LOT OF SENSE, TO BE
ABLE TO TURN OUT
STUFF LIKE
THIS!

WHY DO YOU
SUPPOSE SHE
DIDN'T TELL
ME SHE WAS
A WRITER,
POP?

DON'T
BOTHER
ME, SON!

LISTEN TO THIS! SOMETIMES,
AN OLD-FASHIONED FATHER,
WHO HAD A GREAT HEAD
FOR FIGURES, NOW HAS
A SON WHO HAS A GREAT
EYE FOR THEM!

BUT, GEE, POP...IT'S
MY BOOK, AND SHE WAS
MY GIRL! AREN'T YOU
GONNA LET ME
READ IT?

LISTEN TO WHAT SHE
SAYS! MEMBERS OF THE
YOUNGER GENERATION ARE
ALIKE IN MANY DIS-
RESPECTS!

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

BUT, BRUNO...I MEAN MR.
JEPSON—HOW DID YOU
HAPPEN TO KNOW
THAT AINSLEY HOUSE
WAS BRADFORD'S
HEADQUARTERS?

I DIDN'T! IT WAS THE
MEREST CHANCE, YOU SEE,
I WAS TOLD TO PROTECT
YOU AS LONG AS YOU
STAYED IN ENGLAND—

SO...NEW SCOTLAND YARD
FEARED SOME MEMBERS OF
THE LEE HING GANG MIGHT
TAKE A NOTION TO SEEK
REVENGE ON ME...IS
THAT IT?

YES...AND THIS IS THE FIRST
CHANCE I'VE EVER HAD, TO
BREAK A BIG CASE...AND
YOU HAD TO ROB ME OF
THE GLORY!

PLEASE DON'T FEEL
THAT WAY—THERE'S
PLENTY MORE FOR
YOU TO DO, IF IT'S
TRUE LADY AINSLEY
IS INVOLVED.

COME ON—WE MAY AS
WELL SEE HER, NOW,
AND GET IT OVER
WITH—

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OUR WAY

GOSH, I'M SORRY,
DAVE—I THOT IT
WAS A PAY ROLL
HOLDUP—TH' GUN
UNDER YOUR COAT,
AN' SNEAKIN'
AROUND WITH
YOUR CAP
PULLED DOWN—
I--

WHOOH—
IT'S A GOOD
THING YOU
HIT HIM WITH
THAT HOSE,
FIRST! I WAS
JUST GOIN'
TO TAP HIM
WITH THIS
SHAFT—

BAAH/
FUNNY
GUYS! YOU
KNEW I
WAS RAFFLIN'
OFF A SHOT-
GUN! GO
ON--
LAFF
YOU-Y--

THAT SHOTGUN
HAS MADE A
FORTUNE
AROUND HERE—
HE WON IT
OFF SOMEBODY,
AN' THEY WON
IT AN' SO ON—
NO—THEY'VE
MADE NO
MISTAKE! IT'S A
HOLDUP!

"RAFFLES"

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By MARTIN

BUB—AND THE COUPE...
GONE!! WHY, I
DON'T UNDERSTAND

I DO! THIS'S JUST HIS IDEA OF
HUMOR! HE DELIBERATELY
WENT
OFF AND LEFT US! OH, JUST WAIT
TILL I SEE THAT CLOWN

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By HAMLIN

BY GOLLY, THIS
AIN'T SO FUNNY! IF
THAT GANG OF THUGS
EVER KETCH UP WITH
ME—WHOOIE!

OW!

GRRAARRRR!

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By CRANE

YE LOP-EARED SO AND SO! I'LL HAVE YE KNOW
MISTER WALLIS WAS THE FINEST MAN THAT EVER
LIVED!

HOLY SMOKE! LOOK!
SHE'S BEATIN' UP THE
POLICE FORCE!

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By BLOSSER

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By THOMPSON AND COLL

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